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UNINSURED

Portion of OCSO insurance canceled; taxpayers could be liable in any future lawsuits against office



BOCC renews request for Daryl Crandall's resignation

A significant part of the Owyhee County Sheriff's Office liability insurance has been stripped, and county commissioners have once again called for Sheriff Daryl Crandall's resignation.

In a Monday letter, Idaho Counties Risk Management Program — the county's liability insurance carrier — announced it will no longer defend the county against personnel-related litigation pertaining to the sheriff's office and jail.

The action returned risk to Owyhee County and its taxpayers, and the Board of County Commissioners drove that point home in

its letter requesting Crandall's immediate departure from office.

"Until circumstances change, I have determined that the costs of that risk should not be borne or shared by the taxpayers of other political subdivisions that fund ICRMP," the agency's executive director, Rick Ferguson, wrote.

It's only the second time in the 26-year history of the insurance consortium that a county government has lost part of its policy, Ferguson said.

The action means that the county would have to use its own resources — taxpayer dollars —

to defend any future litigation brought forward by employees regarding personnel decisions made by Crandall.

"Conservatively I could say there were several," county Prosecuting Attorney Douglas D. Emery said when of the number of possible claims during the sheriff's first 34 months in office.

"It's basically a matter that would have to be handled by the county," Emery said of future claims. "We would have to bear the expenses of any defense that is related to such actions and potentially would have to litigate those matters

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Honoring our vets



Folds of the flag explained

Idaho National Guard Capt. Charles Garrison of Homedale, right, explains what each fold of the American flag means as Sgt. Jeff Eidemiller, left, and Sgt. Ty Bolich complete the ceremony Friday at Homedale Elementary School. The activity was part of three Veterans Day ceremonies held in Homedale and Marsing. For more for photos, check out the gallery at www.owyheeavalanche.com

Entries sought for Saturday's holiday parade in Marsing

Marsing begins the holiday season with a night light parade on Saturday at 6 p.m.

The city-sponsored parade will begin at the Whitehouse Drive-In and conclude at Island Park. Following the parade, the annual tree lighting ceremony will be held at Island Park.

Those interested in entering a

float in the parade are encouraged to call Marsing City Hall at (208) 896-4122, ext. 1.

Entry is free.

Mayor Keith Green will officiate the Christmas tree lighting ceremony afterward.

The city will provide free cookies, hot chocolate and coffee for all attending the lighting.

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Homedale mayor

Paul Fink

Homedale City Council

Steve Atkins

Aaron Tines (I)

Homedale Fire commissioner

Mick Woodburn

Marsing mayor

Keith Green (I)

Marsing City Council

Stella Bush (I)

Chris Even

Grand View mayor

Tammy Payne

Grand View City Council

(Four-year term)

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(Two-year terms)

Marie Hipwell (I)

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Homedale teachers set to get more salary returned

Gym repair, HVAC upgrades total nearly \$800K

Homedale school trustees have approved the latest round of adjustments aimed at restoring staff salary lost to budget cuts forced by a reduction in state funding.

During Wednesday’s meeting, the board of trustees allocated \$74,000 from the district’s general fund to help fuel a second round of income recovery payments in Fiscal Year 2012.

The general fund monies, combined with the remaining \$117,000 from a federal jobs bill allocation from October, means that the trustees have approved a total of \$191,200 in salary recovery this year, according to superintendent Tim Rosandick.

The second round of income recovery payments will show up in teachers’ checks by the end of November, Rosandick said. A similar recovery payment was made last November, too.

The school board distributed the first half of the jobs bill money in FY 2011 and later negotiated a guarantee with the Homedale teachers association that base earnings for the 2011-12 school year would not be less than the base wages earned in 2010-11.

The district’s pay scale was reduced 3.5 percent to correspond with the loss of state funding from FY 2011. Staff members still are subject to eight furlough days this year as part of the budget-cutting measures.

Rosandick said it’s too early to gauge whether there will be further salary adjustments this year.

But he did point out that the district’s continued drop in enrollment will have an impact.

“We’ll know more in February than we do now,” Rosandick said. “Also, where the economy and the Legislature goes will have to be watched carefully.

“We need to set wages so that they are sustainable, and given that we do not have a supplemental levy to help shore up wages, we are fully reliant on state funding for this.”

Facility repairs reviewed

Ongoing and future projects at two schools estimated to cost just under \$800,000 won’t require any money from the district.

Emergency repairs continue at the Homedale High School main gymnasium. Forty-year-

old wooden ceiling trusses were removed early last week and replaced with new steel joists by week’s end.

Rosandick and Bill Hamlin of Design West Architects briefed trustees during Wednesday’s meeting.

The district’s insurance carrier will cover the approximately \$400,000 project.

According to the Rosandick-Hamlin report, temporary roofing in place, students should be able to use the gym “in close proximity to Christmas break.”

Permanent roofing will be installed this spring or summer.

Transportation and maintenance director Tom Muir told trustees that federal stimulus funds administered by the state Office of Energy Resources will be used in two heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) projects slated for the elementary school and high school annex.

The federal funding comes in at less than \$400,000, Muir said. The work will include replacing all existing heat pumps at the elementary school with higher efficiency units. The high school project entails installing high-efficiency gas furnace and air conditioning packaged unit on the annex building rooftop.

— JPB



A crane operator carefully removes one of the old wooden trusses from the Homedale High School gymnasium last week. Construction crews removed the old beams and installed the new ones throughout the week.

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Governor expected for HMS Blue Ribbon celebration



Gov. C. L. "Butch" Otter is expected to be among the state and local dignitaries on hand Tuesday to commemorate Homedale Middle School's National Blue Ribbon School distinction.

A community celebration is planned for 10 a.m. inside the HMS gymnasium.

HMS and district officials attended the national recognition ceremony earlier this week in Washington, D.C. to accept the award and share details of the programs that were used to improve the middle school students' academic performance over the past four years.

HMS is one of two schools in Idaho to receive the recognition from the federal Department of Education this year.

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Marsing Elementary receives \$5,773 to purchase books

Macy’s Be Book Smart promotion benefits RIF program; only school in the state to receive award

Every year, Marsing Elementary School distributes nearly 2,000 books to its students who participate in a national reading program. This year, buying those books has become a little bit easier with a \$5,773 check from a department store promotion.

For the past 11 years, Marsing has participated in the Reading Is Fundamental (RIF) program to help equip the elementary school readers with books they can take

home, enabling them to become better readers, 21st Century Program coordinator Ken Price said.

“The purpose of RIF is to get books in the hands of children that wouldn’t otherwise have them,” Price said. “It provides them an opportunity to keep the books and helps build family literacy by getting parents involved in the child’s reading.”

This year — along with the two past years — Marsing has been the

only school district in the state to receive funding through the Macy’s “Be Book Smart” promotion. The promotion, which runs from the end of June through the end of July, allows shoppers to donate \$3 to the program and receive \$10 off a \$50 purchase.

Price said the elementary school received the money from people who donated at all Macy’s locations throughout the state.

Throughout the past three years, Marsing has pulled quite a bit of funding through the program. In 2009, Macy’s raised over \$6.5 million nationally, and Marsing picked up \$7,459. Last year, the school was awarded \$3,500

that was used for the elementary school’s Dr. Seuss Birthday Party celebration.

“The big thing we did last year with the Macy’s money was the Dr. Seuss party,” Price said. “All the books that we bought along with the arts and crafts were purchased with that money. The party was planned to coincide with a RIF distribution night, which added the amount of books we gave out.”

During the year, the school will plan several different nights to distribute books to the children. On average Price said they usually purchase 1,800 to 2,000 books the students get to keep and pass down to siblings, keeping them in the family.

“The RIF program is primarily done at the elementary-school level because that is where you get the most bang for your buck,” Price said. “The earlier you get them reading, the better. We buy additional books with the money we have received through the Macy’s program along with the money we are allocated by the RIF program.”

Although Price isn’t sure what type of “fun reading night” they will plan this year, he hopes that it will be as successful as last year’s Dr. Seuss party that attracted hundreds of students and parents.

— JLZ

Dodge pickups to be added to sheriff’s office motor pool

Commissioners maintained intentions to pare the Owyhee County Sheriff’s Office patrol fleet while approving new vehicles.

The two vehicles approved unanimously during a Nov. 7 meeting represent the scheduled rotation of two older Ford pickups out of service in fiscal year 2012.

But in comments to sheriff’s Sgt. Slade Heeb, District 2 Commissioner Kelly Aberasturi made it clear that the BOCC won’t stand for a stable of sheriff’s vehicles, the number of which has grown to 17 during Sheriff Daryl Crandall’s term in office.

The total price for two new Dodge ST four-door pickups, including equipment, is about \$52,500, Heeb said. The only additional expense will be decaling, which Heeb estimated would cost \$500. The commissioners allocated \$53,000 for vehicle purchases in FY 2012.

Heeb said that, according to

the state bid price of \$23,459, the Dodges were about \$500 cheaper than GMC models and nearly \$2,000 less than Fords.

Commissioners still plan to jettison four pickups through a surplus auction, probably in the spring, with an eye toward updating the fleet with the proceeds.

“As we discussed earlier on, if we ended up coming up with enough money out of those vehicles, we might be able to purchase a third one by eliminating some of these excesses that we have,” Aberasturi said. “And then again we could have another one that we could get rid of.”

“I don’t see where we need 17 vehicles. All three commissioners are on board with that. We know we need a couple, but we also believe that we don’t need to have four extra.”

Heeb presented several details of his research into the availability of patrol trucks — both new and

used — and said he will personally remove the equipment from the vehicles tagged for surplus to keep outfitting costs down.

“I like the plan. I really do,” Aberasturi told Heeb. “You’ve done your homework.”

The two vehicles slated for rotation are an unmarked brown Ford F-150 with a camper shell with 140,000 miles and Heeb’s current patrol vehicle, which has 184,000 miles, Heeb said.

County Clerk Charlotte Sherburn pointed out that there are patrol vehicles in service that “look bad” because they have broken windows and dings and dents.

Heeb said that he understood that Crandall — who was out of town last week — gave Chief Deputy Kenny Hoagland “marching orders” about repairing damage to one vehicle and that the only other patrol unit that Heeb knew had damage was the truck driven by waterways deputies.

“The damage should be reported when it happens so we can turn it into our insurance,” Sherburn said.

Bills questioned, OK’d

Commissioners approved a \$650 expenditure for a Apple iPhone after Heeb explained why the device was needed.

District 3 Commissioner Joe Merrick originally presented a motion to set aside two OCSO-related bills when the board took care of expenditures early in the business meeting.

But the phone expenditure was allowed after Heeb told the commissioners that it was the least expensive smartphone available at \$50 cheaper than the phones that Crandall and Hoagland use for county business.

Heeb said the phone would make his job fighting narcotics crime easier because he would be able to obtain pertinent background information and files on suspects immediately whenever he’s in the field doing surveillance.

He also said the phone allows him to stay in contact with confidential informants without giving out his personal number.


A second invoice submitted by the sheriff regarding a Nov. 28-30 training in Las Vegas for courthouse security guard Pat McCormick was partially approved.

The board unanimously approved most of expenditure, but disallowed a request for about \$200 in per diem cash. The total expenditure approved was \$481 for training and lodging.

The commissioners pointed out that cash advances for per diem isn’t a county policy and that McCormick could use a county credit card for meals during the training.


Sherburn said McCormick will use a county vehicle and a county gas card on the trip.

— JPB



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Former HHS student gives back

Local contractor provides decorative stone for frontage

Art Solis didn't graduate from Homedale High School, but he felt compelled to give back to the place.

The owner of ASC Inc. General Contractors presented the school with a large rock sculpture earlier this month.

The 10,000-pound piece, which stands about eight feet tall is engraved with a Trojans head, the school's name and the year of its inception — 1940.

Solis attended Homedale schools from 1959 to 1964. He transferred to Parma High School for his senior year and graduated in 1965.

But the natural rivalry between

the Panthers and the Trojans doesn't create a dilemma for Solis, who played basketball for the Trojans and recalled an important and exciting one-point comeback victory over Middleton played inside the old HHS gym.

He also pointed out that he is on the wall at the Frosty Palace as part of the 1963 HHS basketball team photo in one of the Idaho Avenue eatery's nostalgic displays.

"When I went to school in Homedale, those were probably the best years of my life," Solis said. "I made a lot of friends here, especially my basketball

coach, Dean Vance."

Homedale School District superintendent Tim Rosandick places the value of the five-ton gift at \$3,700 for the donated rock and the engraving for which the school district paid.

Rosandick said the district's relationship with Solis grew during the Local Improvement District project, which school trustees used as leverage to revamp the entire frontage of the 71-year-old high school.

"We think in the last few years that we've improved the appeal of this school, and this caps it off," Rosandick said of the ASC donation.

"We think it's important that we communicate the value we put on kids' education here."

— JPB



Homedale High School student body president Lane Matteson, left, and HHS principal Luci Asumendi-Mereness, far right, stand with ASC Inc. owner Art Solis and the eight-foot-tall engraved rock he donated for his old school.

Academic Bowl comes to Homedale Middle School

The Homedale Middle School Academic Bowl team will try to back up its early-season success at home today.

The team, led by advisor Jan Silva, plays host to the second 3A Snake River Valley conference Academic Bowl of the school year

today. The event begins at 4:15 p.m. inside the HMS cafeteria.

Teams will be quizzed on their knowledge of math, science, language and social studies topics.

The Trojans won in Silva's debut as advisor Oct. 12 in Weiser.

Corrections

An article in last week's edition of The Owyhee Avalanche misidentified the director of the Bruneau Valley Library. She is Clara Morris.

The date of the Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Fire Department chili cook-off held in conjunction with the Owyhee County Historical Society's Christmas Bazaar is Saturday, Dec. 3.



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ELECTION '11

Clerk: Lack of training contributed to poll trouble

A lack of training for new poll workers and the revamped protocol mandated by consolidated elections law contributed to confusion and controversy last week at the Homedale polling place, the county clerk has acknowledged.

Owyhee County Clerk Charlotte Sherburn confirmed she replaced a poll worker about seven hours into the Nov. 8 election after Homedale Mayor Harold Wilson complained that the worker had made what he called “a racial comment”. But Sherburn said the move was made because of a lack of training.

“It was the poorest-run election I ever seen,” Wilson said a day after losing his bid for a second four-year term. “There were other things going on which I’m not going to divulge.”

Sherburn, who as county clerk

oversees elections, said that planned training wasn’t carried out. Busy with budgets and levies, Sherburn said she delegated election duties, including the training, to a deputy clerk.

“These were new poll workers,” Sherburn said. “Two of them had never worked in the polls before, and they were not trained.”

Sherburn said the situation was compounded when some citizens objected loudly to the legal requirement that they must re-register to vote if they have not participated in the two most recent elections.

The atmosphere was charged enough that a first-year poll worker said she felt threatened and scared. She said five people were complaining about the voter ID requirement.

At one point, the worker turned

and asked herself under her breath, “Do I need to go get my mace?” Her fellow poll workers didn’t hear what she said, but someone apparently did.

“It was during this process when (citizens) were asked to re-register that they got real boisterous and kind of noisy, and it’s my understanding that she mentioned maybe she should get her can of mace. And that’s all I heard, but it was enough for me to take her out of the polls,” Sherburn said.

“I didn’t feel that if she made a comment that she had been properly trained, so I brought one in who I know was.”

Veteran elections chief Maxine Stimmel joined the Homedale poll staff at 3 p.m., about an hour after events unfolded.

Wilson, who spent most of the

day at City Hall adjacent to the Magistrate Courtroom polling place, said he called Sherburn in Murphy after getting wind of what happened.

“I had to get a gal fired from the election board sitting here who made a racial remark,” Wilson said after Wednesday’s city council meeting.

“She said, ‘Get the mace out.’ I think that’s a racial comment.”

Wilson declined to identify the poll worker, but said he knew who she was.

Sherburn and the poll worker both deny Wilson’s claim.

“There was no racial comment made from my poll worker,” Sherburn said.

Wilson said he was in contact with state officials about the election.

“I have talked to the attorney general’s office, they’ve got an election division, but I won’t say what we discussed,” he said.

The Secretary of State’s Office oversees elections.

“I didn’t talk to the Attorney General’s Office, just the Secretary of State’s Office,” Sherburn said. “Tim Hurst (the chief deputy in charge of elections) said he didn’t get any complaints.”

Nov. 8 marked the first city and taxing district elections coordinated by county clerks under the new consolidation law, and Sherburn said there was an adjustment period for many officials.

“I’m taking the blame here, but there are a lot of people confused over consolidated elections,” Sherburn said. “The state needs to leave it alone.” — JPB

Homedale city Fink returns, Atkins arrives

He won by only 10 votes, but Paul Fink is ready to take over the familiar seat as Homedale mayor.

“It feels real good,” Fink said. “I appreciate the people having enough confidence in me to put me back in one more time.

“It’s always an honor. It turns out to be a job, but I enjoy it.”

Fink received 45.3 percent of the vote Nov. 8 for 124 votes and edged incumbent Harold Wilson, who had 114 votes.

The 74-year-old Fink begins his sixth four-year term in January. Council members Steve Atkins and Aaron Tines also will start four-year terms.

“I just like to be able to work with the council and all the city employees, and I think that’s the way you get the job done.”

Atkins, 39, received the most votes of any council candidate, 147, and will replace Eino Hendrickson, who lost his reelection bid.

“I was pretty surprised when I found out the results the following day after the election,” Atkins said. “I’m really glad to have the opportunity to get involved and hopefully make a difference.”

Atkins said he plans to attend

the upcoming training for newly elected officials later this month.

The 29-year-old Tines was re-elected to another four-year term, garnering 129 votes and beating challenger Vonnie Harkins by 24 votes for the second of the two positions available.

“It’s a great feeling to know that those who you have served before still have the confidence in you and feel that you have the city’s best interest at heart,” Tines said.

“It’s a huge honor to know that the people of the community will take the time to come out and vote for you. It means a lot to me to know this.”

Tines welcomed the addition of Atkins and the return of Fink, who left office after his fifth term when he lost to Wilson in 2008.

“There’s going to be an acclimation period for the new members, and we need to help guide them into their new positions,” Tines said.

“I would like to see continued transparency within the city so that the people know what the city is doing as well as see an increase in (council meeting) attendance. I am not sure if people realize how valuable their insight

and opinions are to the decisions that are being made. The more input that we have, the better the decisions will be.”

Tines also reminded citizens that they can communicate with any council member and rest assured that “their concerns will be addressed with the utmost importance.”

Per the new consolidated election mandate, the Board of County Commissioners canvassed the ballots during its Monday meeting in Murphy.

Any challenges to vote totals must be filed with the Attorney General’s Office within 20 days of the canvass.

Wilson lost by only 10 votes in an election in which 274 ballots were cast, but he said he wasn’t sure if he would ask for a recount.

“The people have spoken,” he said.

The third man in the mayoral race, Samuel Page, picked up 36 votes.

The result from a three-way mayoral election four years ago was nearly a polar opposite to last week’s Fink-Wilson rematch with Wilson winning by 21 votes in 2007. — JPB

Marsing Incumbent, first-timer fill city council seats

With only a little over 18 percent of the registered voters casting ballots during the Marsing City Council election, one incumbent retained position and a first-timer will fill a seat in January.

Winning second four-year terms were Mayor Keith Green and Councilperson Stella Bush. Newcomer Chris Even picked up the other council position over write-in candidate Marie Herman, who was the incumbent.

“Initially, I was very surprised by the vote distribution in the election results,” Bush said. “I am honored by the confidence in my service reflected in the vote. I am looking forward to continuing the council’s attention to furthering the quality of living in this community.”

Out of three council candidates, Bush garnered the majority of the vote with 61. A total of 75 votes were cast in Marsing.

“Additionally, I will make every effort to further improvements that

will attract others to our community. This needs to be a gradual and sustainable process,” Bush said. “My deepest thank you to the voters for their confidence.”

Even, a former Owyhee County Sheriff’s deputy who got 38 votes, replaces Herman in January.

“I was glad for the support,” Even said. “I am going to see where we are at when I start. There are still things in motion. So I will take a look when I get there and see where things are at.

“I think historically that is pretty average for a midterm election. I would like to see more involvement from the community in what goes on. When you get input from the people, it makes things easier.”

Herman entered the race as a write-in candidate after the nomination deadline and received 30 votes.

Being entrusted to lead the city for another four years, Green picked up 41 votes. — JLZ

Grand View Payne takes on new role

She may not be a native, but Tammy Payne feels right at home in Grand View, the town she will lead as mayor.

“As a transplant to the community I am continually amazed at the neighborliness, community spirit and initiative of Grand View’s residents — all the things that are right about small town America,” the mayor-elect said after her uncontested victory in the Nov. 8 election.

“I am proud to be a member of the Grand View community.”

The current city councilperson received 26 votes, and come January, will replace Paul Spang, who

declined to seek another term.

“I would like to thank retiring Mayor Paul Spang for his years of selfless service to Grand View and for his support of me. He will be missed,” she said.

Only 28 ballots were cast in an election with no contested races.

Voter turnout was 14 percent.

Former councilperson Opal Ward (23 votes) will return to the board for a two-year stint.

Incumbent Marie Hipwell (23 votes) will serve two years.

Newcomer Donald (Bill) Mead, selected on all 28 ballots, starts a four-year term in January. — JPB

Homedale Fire Woodburn to succeed Hyer on board

One retiree will replace another on the Homedale Rural Fire Protection District board of commissioners.

Mick Woodburn, who in 2009 retired after 25 years as a Homedale volunteer fireman, begins a new challenge in January when he replaces Wendell Hyer as Subdistrict 1 commissioner.

Woodburn, 52, won a four-year term by beating 68-year-old Chuck Maxwell in a rare fire commissioner race on Nov. 8.

“I am very happy on the outcome of the election and feel the voters chose the right candidate,” Woodburn said. “I will stay in touch with the other commissioners more and will start attending the upcoming board meetings.”

Fire commissioners conduct business for both the fire department and ambulance service. They meet at noon on the second Monday of each month in the banquet room at Owyhee Lanes and Restaurant, 18 N. 1st St. W.

Woodburn received 218 votes to Maxwell’s 175, taking control in the Owyhee County voting in which Woodburn captured 198 votes to Maxwell’s 139. A Board of County Commissioners canvass revealed Woodburn had received five fewer votes than originally reported in unofficial returns on Election Night.

Maxwell won Canyon, 32-20.

Subdistrict 3’s Steve Zatica, who ran unopposed, starts a new four-year term in January.

Obituaries

William “Bill” Marston



William “Bill” Marston, 83, of Wilder, died on Saturday, November 12, 2011 at a Caldwell hospital of natural causes. Bill was born in Arena Valley to Dudley and Maude Marston on August 27, 1928. He attended grade school at Arena Valley and graduated from Wilder High School in 1945. After serving in the US Army in Tokyo, he returned home and married Mary Alice Yost on November 24, 1948. To this union, three sons were born, Doug, Dan and Ted. He spent his lifetime in horticulture, the majority of which

was with Symms Fruit Ranch. He was widely known and respected throughout the Northwest in this industry. He was a life time member of the Idaho State Horticulture Society, a member of the Wilder Odd Fellows Lodge #137, Silver City Mason Lodge #13, Silver Star Chapter #83 OES, Past Associate Guardian of Job’s Daughters Homedale, VFW Post #11065 of Wilder. Hunting and fishing in the early years on the Salmon River and in later years at Silver City with his family and friends were some of

his greatest joys. Fishing trips with his buddies, Mark and Keith, were a weekly summer affair. Bill dearly loved his family and was a devoted grandfather. He will be truly missed by his family, friends and community. He is survived by his wife, Mary of nearly 63 years - sister, Marie Celmer. Sons: Dan (Deb), Ted (Debbie). Grandchildren: Derek (Chris), Dana, Scott (KaLynn), Anne (Seth), Leslie (Sean). Great-Grandchildren: Shelby, Elizabeth, Sam, Andrew, Nathan, Charlotte. He was preceded in death by his

parents, son – Douglas, daughter-in-law – Lynne and brother-in-law – Leonard Celmer. Visitation will be held on Thursday, November 17, 2011 from 5-8:00 PM at Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Homedale (27 E. Owyhee). Bill’s Funeral Service will be held on Friday, November 18, 2011 at 2:00 PM at the Mountain View Church of the Nazarene, Wilder (Corner of Ustick/Batt Corner Rd). Burial will follow at Fargo Cemetery in Wilder. Condolences may be given at www.flahifffuneralchapel.com

Homedale preps for holiday parade

With two weeks until the annual Homedale for the Holidays parade and turkey giveaway, the Homedale Chamber of Commerce seeks participants for both events. Chamber president Gavin Parker said that the parade through Homedale will take place on Dec. 3 at 10 a.m. After discussion at two recent meetings, there will be a few changes to this year’s events. “We are encouraging everyone to come out for the events,” he said. “This year, we are going to spread the walking groups out throughout the parade entries in order to create a better flow to the parade.” During the 9:30 a.m. lineup and judging of floats in front of Tolmie’s Ace Hardware on East Owyhee, Parker said the Chamber would disperse candy to some of the groups to toss to children throughout the parade route. The parade begins at the corner of North Main Street and East Owyhee Avenue and heads west on Owyhee Avenue. The procession turns south on North Third Street West before turning onto West Idaho Avenue for the eastward trek to Homedale High School. “In the past, we have combined the junior high and high school marching bands,” Parker said. “We might put them up front to help lead the parade, but we aren’t sure because it depends on how many entries we have.” Pre-registration for the parade isn’t required, he said. At the conclusion of the parade at Homedale High School, the traditional turkey giveaway sponsored by Chamber businesses will wrap up the morning’s events. “If a Chamber member business sponsors a turkey, they will have their name on one of the coupons (in The Owyhee Avalanche special supplement Nov. 30) as a sponsoring business for \$20,” Parker said. “Members who want to sponsor a turkey that don’t have a store front are encouraged to partner with another business.” In recent years, the Chamber has given away around two dozen

turkeys. Parker said each Chamber member who participates pays for one-and-a-quarter turkeys. “We get a good deal on the turkey’s from Paul’s Market,” Parker said. “We end up pooling the money and put it toward buying extra turkeys. It is a great way to give back to the community.” Details on the turkey raffle along with the raffle entry coupons will be published in the Avalanche’s Nov. 30 issue. Santa Claus will make another appearance during the parade and also spend time with children afterward. This year, the Chamber is bypassing the traditional candy gift bags and oranges and giving away candy canes to children who visit Santa Claus. Parker also is encouraging Homedale businesses to get in the spirit by decorating storefronts or business lobbies or entrances. For more information on either activity, call Parker at 337-3271.

Holiday banner purchase

The Chamber will have 15 holiday-themed light pole banners crafted to celebrate the season, Parker said. “We want to keep the main color red with ‘Seasons Greetings or Happy Holidays’ on the banners,” Parker said. “Following the city ordinance, the banners will only have ‘Homedale Chamber of Commerce’ on them. We will spread them out down Idaho Street to help spruce things up.” After shopping around for the best prices, the Chamber will purchase banners from Blacksmith Signs in Nampa. The banners will cost \$54 each and come with a three-year warranty, he said. Parker said if Chamber businesses want to sponsor banners in order to build a rotation they should contact him. The Chamber would like to have banners made up to run throughout the year. “At some point, I will probably go back to the council and try to work with them on the ordinance,” Parker said. Parker said he would like to be able to have the business name at the bottom of the banner that they sponsored.

— J LZ

Betty Lee Coons


Betty Lee Coons went home to be with the Lord on Saturday November 5th at age 69. She is survived by her beloved daughter Kathy Emmen (Dustin) with grandsons Shawn and Eddie, her nephew Clint Coons, niece Brenda Coons and family, her stepbrother Max Dane (Linda) along with dear cousins and their families. Betty was preceded in death by her parents Lenna Buchert (Coons) Mould and Owen Coons (Ruby), brother Dan Coons, and stepsister Loretta (Dane) Reynolds (McDaniel). Days later her stepsister Edna (Dane) Hiatt (Jim) also passed away in AZ. Betty cooked in many restaurants during her life and enjoyed collecting unique recipes. During the 70’s and 80’s she worked in retail helping Kathy’s father, Robert Eskridge, with his

jewelry and watch repair business. Betty moved back to Idaho in 1987 and eventually became the laundress at Owyhee Health and Rehab Center in Homedale. After a stroke in 2009 she was no longer able to work and became a resident of that facility. Betty was known for her voracious reading and love of animals, especially cats. She was a hard worker, dedicated employee and real friend to any in need. Her exuberance and heart will be missed but not forgotten. The family extends many thanks for the caring attention she received at Owyhee Health and Rehab Center. Appreciation also to Flahiff Funeral Chapel for their service. Arrangements pending spring of 2012 for internment beside her mother at Vale Pioneer Cemetery in OR.

Food distribution returns to JV area

Another commodity distribution is planned Thursday in Arock and Jordan Valley. The Oregon Food Bank’s Southeast Oregon Services division’s second Harvest Share Project event offers fresh fruits and vegetables to the residents in the Arock and Jordan Valley communities. Free distribution takes place at 11 a.m. at W.W. Jones Elementary School off Arock Road in Arock and at 1:30 p.m. at the ION Heritage Museum. This is the final distribution of 2011 with plans to start the program in March or April depending on the weather, participation, seasonal supply and road conditions. The initial distribution on Occt. 6 attracted 39 people from 11 households to pick up 252 pounds of food in Arock. Fifty-eight individuals from 21 households collected 420 pounds in commodities in Jordan Valley. An individual in Arock shared produce from their own garden at that commodity pickup,

the Food Bank reported. Any unclaimed fruits and vegetables were delivered to the Jordan Valley Food Pantry for additional distribution, officials said. Both Oregon and Idaho residents can take advantage of the offerings on a first-come, first-served basis. Unlike other food assistance programs, there are no income requirements. According to a handout about the pilot program, the goal is to make sure people receive a share of some of the surplus produce donated to the Oregon Food Bank’s Ontario location. And example of a distribution package for a household of four to five people might include two five-pound bags of potatoes, a small bag of onions, one or two summer squash, one or two large zucchini, a medium bag of plums and one or two large bunches of grapes. No canned goods are available at this time. The Oregon Food Bank, Southeast Oregon Services office can be reached at (541) 889-9206.



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Calendar

Today

Bruneau Valley Library open house
10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Bruneau Valley Library, 32073 Ruth St., Bruneau. (208) 845-2131

Bruneau Valley Library preschool program
10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., ages 2-4, Bruneau Valley Library, 32073 Ruth St., Bruneau. (208) 845-2131

Preschool story time
10:30 a.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690 weekday afternoons

El-Ada commodity distribution
11 a.m. to noon, across from Marsing Senior Center, Marsing. (208) 337-4812

Bruneau and Beyond speaker luncheon
Noon, free, RSVP by Nov. 14, Bruneau Valley Library, 32073 Ruth St., Bruneau. (208) 845-2131 or (208) 845-2345

After-school program
3:15 p.m. to 5 p.m., Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 Hwy. 95, Wilder. (208) 337-3464

Grand View Chamber of Commerce meeting
6 p.m., Grand View Firehouse, 721 Roosevelt Ave., Grand View

Eastern Owyhee CWMA meeting
7 p.m., Grand View Firehouse

Thursday

Bruneau-Grand View School Board meeting
1 p.m., Bruneau Elementary School, 28541 Benham Ave., Bruneau. (208) 834-2253

Vision Church food distribution
2 p.m. to 4 p.m., donations welcome, Vision Church, 221 W. Main St., Marsing. (208) 896-5407

Soup and prayer day
3 p.m. to 5 p.m., freewill offering accepted, Marsing Assembly of God Church, 139 Kerry St., Marsing. (208) 965-1650

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting
5:30 p.m., weigh-in; 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. meeting, First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St., Homedale. (208) 482-6893

Friends of the Lizard Butte Library meeting
6 p.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 3rd Ave. W., Marsing

Idaho Family Reading Week
6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Let the Games Begin family activity, Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2785

Saturday

Adrian Holiday Bazaar
9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Adrian School Cafeteria, 305 Owyhee St., Adrian. (541) 372-2335

Marsing Holiday Parade
6 p.m., downtown Marsing

Marsing Christmas tree lighting
After parade, Island Park

Friends of the Lizard Butte Library board
Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave W., Marsing, ID 83639

Monday

Board of County Commissioners meeting
9 a.m., Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy. 78, Murphy. (208) 495-2421

Community blood drive
10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Adrian High School, 305 Owyhee St., Adrian. (800) RED-CROSS

Knit and crochet session
1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2213

Community blood drive
1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Homedale Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 16613 Garnet Road, Wilder. (800) RED-CROSS

Tuesday

Foot clinic
8 a.m., \$10, appointment necessary, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Senior Center Thanksgiving meal
11:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Wednesday, Nov. 23

Bruneau Valley Library preschool program
10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., ages 2-4, Bruneau Valley Library, 32073 Ruth St., Bruneau. (208) 845-2131

Preschool story time
10:30 a.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690 weekday afternoons

After-school program
3:15 p.m. to 5 p.m., Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 Hwy. 95, Wilder. (208) 337-3464

Thursday, Nov. 24

Vision Church food distribution
2 p.m. to 4 p.m., donations welcome, Vision Church, 221 W. Main St., Marsing. (208) 896-5407

Soup and prayer day
3 p.m. to 5 p.m., freewill offering accepted, Marsing Assembly of God Church, 139 Kerry St., Marsing. (208) 965-1650

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting
5:30 p.m., weigh-in; 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. meeting, First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St., Homedale. (208) 482-6893

Homedale City Council meeting
6 p.m., Homedale City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4641

Bruneau Valley Library District board meeting
7 p.m., Bruneau Valley Library, 32073 Ruth St., Bruneau. (208) 845-2131

Saturday, Nov. 26

Marsing Chamber of Commerce Holiday Bazaar
10 a.m. to 2 p.m., \$20 per space, Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., Marsing. susancwatson@gmail.com

Senior center dance
7 p.m. to 9 p.m., \$4 and finger food, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Monday, Nov. 28

Board of County Commissioners meeting
9 a.m., Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy. 78, Murphy. (208) 495-2421

Knit and crochet session
1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2213

Wednesday, Nov. 30

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After-school program
3:15 p.m. to 5 p.m., Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 Hwy. 95, Wilder. (208) 337-3464

Thursday, Dec. 1

Vision Church food distribution
2 p.m. to 4 p.m., donations welcome, Vision Church, 221 W. Main St., Marsing. (208) 896-5407

Lizard Butte Library board meeting
4 p.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave W., Marsing, ID 83639

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting
5:30 p.m., weigh-in; 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. meeting, First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St., Homedale. (208) 482-6893

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Bet You Didn’t Know Somehow, Churchill knew day he’d die

Winston Churchill, prime minister of England during World War II, superstitiously feared January 24 because he was certain it was destined to be the day of his death. Churchill’s father had died on that date. Churchill did indeed die on January 24, 1965.

Most dinosaurs lived to be over 100 years old ... How did anyone know this?

Writer/director/actor Albert Brooks real name is Albert Einstein.

Hitler was claustrophobic. They had to install a mirror in an

elevator just to keep him from being scared. I bet no one asked him about it.

Attila the Hun was a dwarf. Pepin the Short, Aesop, Gregory the Tours, Charles 3 of Naples, and the Pasha Hussein were all less than 3½ feet tall.

I can’t find a source that documents that Betsy Ross actually designed the American flag ... wonder where that come from?

— *For more information on Peary Perry or to read more of his writings or to make a comment, visit www.pearyperry.com.*

Adrian bazaar to help send club to D.C.

The Adrian International Club is raising money for an East Coast trip through a Holiday Bazaar later this month.

The bazaar will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 19 at the Adrian school cafeteria, 305 Owyhee St.

Crafts, baked goods, tamales, gifts, leather goods and biscuits and gravy are among the items that will be sold. Biscuits and gravy and a drink will be sold for \$3.

Vendors are welcome. An 8-foot-by-10-foot space with table can be rented for \$12. Trip coordinator Kelsey Zimmerman said space is still available, but spots are filling up fast.

The group is taking holiday bread orders, too.

Call the school at (541) 372-2335 for more information or to place an order for holiday bread.

The Adrian Parent Teacher Organization also will hold its annual Santa’s Workshop from noon to 2 p.m. inside the cafeteria on Nov. 19. During the workshop, children will be able to make presents for parents and loved ones. The craft session is free for the children, and Santa will show up around 1 p.m. to help out.

Proceeds from the Holiday

Bazaar will help send a group of International Club members on a May 29-June 2 trip to Washington, D.C. and New York City. So far, about 20 students are scheduled to make the trip designed to strengthen their understanding of U.S. government and give them a taste of historical and cultural atmosphere of the region.

Zimmerman said the group will visit the Washington D.C. memorials, Smithsonian, U.S. Capitol, U.S. Supreme Court, Ellis Island and the Empire State Building and also catch a New York baseball game and a Broadway play.

There are about 40 International Club Adrian chapter members.

“Their purpose is to promote international awareness to our students,” Zimmerman said. “They will inform or sometimes hold small events in the high school that are centered around other countries’ cultures.”

Amajorevent is the International Night each May, which is a community meal featuring dishes from other countries. Adrian’s substantial international and exchange student population also share items and present information about their home country and make a dish to share for the dinner.



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Christmas gift boutique returns to Bruneau

It's time to stock up on holiday gifts again in Bruneau this weekend.

The annual Bruneau Cowboy Christmas Gift Boutique attracts artisans from Idaho, Oregon, Nevada and California.

This year's sale takes place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday inside the Bruneau American Legion Post 83 Hall on Belle Avenue.

Merchandise for sale includes handmade Western gifts, furniture, home décor, tack, silver, baked goods, holiday items, books and more.

Santa will make a stop both days, and Wade and Amaia Black will lead Cowboy Church at 8:20 a.m. on Sunday.

The Cowboy Café will be open both days selling homemade cinnamon rolls for breakfast and homemade chili, stew and cornbread for lunch.

For more information or to rent booth space, contact the organizers at (925) 863-8443 or etchedoutwest@hotmail.com

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Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

Nov. 16: Chili con carne, macaroni & cheese, broccoli, bread
Nov. 17: Country fried steak, peas & carrots, potatoes, bread
Nov. 22: Thanksgiving dinner
Nov. 23-24: Closed

Marsing Senior Center

Nov. 16: Hamburger pot pie, pea salad, pumpkin bars
Nov. 17: Turkey & dressing, mashed potatoes, yams, cranberry sauce, jello, fruit filled roll
Nov. 21: Breakfast: French toast
Nov. 22: Salisbury steak, broccoli, potatoes, beet salad, apricot juice, brown bread, combo delight
Nov. 23-24: Closed.

Rimrock Senior Center

Nov. 17: Ham & beans, vegetable sticks, cornbread, fruit pie
Nov. 22: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes/gravy, green beans, onions, carrots, sweet potatoes, dressing, cranberries, orange juice, pumpkin pie
Nov. 24: Closed.

School menus

Homedale Elementary

Nov. 16: Chicken patty or rib-b-que, French fries, fruit, pudding
Nov. 17: Turkey & gravy, mashed potatoes, stuffing, fruit salad, roll w/jelly, pumpkin pie
Nov. 18: Cheese pizza or PB&J, tossed salad, fruit, cookie
Nov. 21: Sloppy Jo or hot dog, tots, fruit & veggie bar, chocolate or vanilla pudding
Nov. 22: Nachos or baked potato, veggies, fruit, cinnamon breadstick, fruit snack
Nov. 23-28: No school.

Homedale Middle

Nov. 16: Chicken patty or rib-b-que, tots, fruit, cookie
Nov. 17: Turkey & gravy, mashed potatoes, stuffing, jello, roll w/ jelly, pumpkin pie
Nov. 18: Nachos or baked potato, fruit, veggie bar, rice krispie
Nov. 21: Hamburger or hot dog, tots, fruit, cookie
Nov. 22: Chicken nuggets or egg rolls, rice, broccoli, fruit, fortune cookie
Nov. 23-28: No school.

Homedale High

Nov. 16: Enchilada or pizza hot pocket, mixed vegetables, fruit & salad bar
Nov. 17: Turkey & gravy, mashed potatoes, stuffing, jello fruit salad, roll, pumpkin pie
Nov. 18: Crispito or rib-b-que, corn, taco salad, fruit bar
Nov. 21: Pepperoni pizza or Philly steak/cheese hot pocket, chef salad, fruit bar, strawberry shortcake
Nov. 22: Beef nuggets or chicken filet, mashed potatoes/gravy, roll, fruit bar
Nov. 23-28: No school.

Bruneau

Nov. 16: Nachos, salad, fruit, bread sick. *Breakfast:* pizza, wedges, fruit
Nov. 17: Turkey, mashed potatoes/gravy, peas, roll, pumpkin dessert. *Breakfast:* dunkers & sauce, cheese stick, fruit
Nov. 18: Corn dogs, tots, veggie, fruit, cookie. *Breakfast:* biscuits & gravy, fruit
Nov. 21: Cheesy chicken noodle bake, salad, green beans, fruit, roll. *Breakfast:* panegg caked, fruit
Nov. 22: Pizza, salad, corn, pineapple. *Breakfast:* wrap, fruit
Nov. 23-28: No school.

COSSA

Nov. 16: Chicken parmesan pasta w/marinara, salad, garlic bread, apple sauce
Nov. 17: Navajo taco, lettuce & tomato, refried beans, oranges & apples
Nov. 18: Fish patty, potato wedges, veggies, pineapple
Nov. 21: Roast turkey, mashed potato/gravy, broccoli, oranges
Nov. 22: Pizza, salad, veggies, pineapple
Nov. 23-25: No school.

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HHS coach earns cash for athletics

Avalanche Sports

Huskies earn all-conference nods

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 2011



Boise State's Shea McClellin and TCU quarterback Casey Pachall dive after a ball that McClellin tipped during Saturday's 36-35 loss to the Horned Frogs.

McClellin forces fumble in BSU loss

Shea McClellin continues to absorb new experiences as his collegiate football career winds down. On Saturday, the standout Boise State defensive end took on an expanded role as nickel back in a damaging 36-35 loss to TCU. Even though the Marsing High School graduate's future may lie on a Sunday gridiron, he was still firmly focused on the Blue Turf after then fifth-ranked Boise State was upset by its Mountain West Conference foe. "I think we just got to keep grinding and know it's not over," the 6-foot-3, 255-pound senior said after a loss that potentially ended the Broncos' Bowl Championship Series chances. "We just got to finish these last three games." With linemate Billy Winn out

of the lineup, McClellin had a relatively quiet day despite a heavier workload. He notched two solo tackles and an assist and picked up another tackle for loss. McClellin's biggest impact came with TCU cranking up a drive just inside Boise State territory late in the first quarter. The Horned Frogs had stopped BSU on the previous series immediately after quarterback Casey Pachall's 74-yard touchdown pass to Josh Boyce knotted the score 7-7. McClellin blitzed through the line and got a hand on Pachall's pitch, batting it backwards as part of a 21-yard loss. TCU retained possession but later punted. "I knew he was going to pitch, but I was coming so fast that I tried to get my hand out to block it," McClellin said.

The second half saw McClellin dropping back into coverage as a nickel back after Pachall established a passing attack with which he would rack up more than 400 yards through the air. McClellin, who customarily plays strong side end, began learning nickel this year. "It's kind of like stud position, but you have to learn all the coverage schemes," McClellin said of nickel. "That's probably the most challenging thing, learning all the coverages and where you've got to be." Even with NFL teams starting inquiries about the Lombardi Trophy candidate, McClellin remains locked on the job at hand and refuses to speculate how the nickel back experience could help him at the next level. — JPB

Mustangs end season with winning streak

Ty Warn played a part in every one of Jordan Valley High School's touchdowns Nov. 4 as the Mustangs closed the season on a three-game winning streak. Warn ran for two scores and fired three TD passes to Nate Easterday in a 40-22 1A High Desert League road victory against host Prairie City. "It was a really fun group of kids to coach, and I think the younger kids learned a lot from the older kids and will be really good in the future," Mustangs coach Tim McBride said. "I want to thank everyone who supported the football program this year." McBride, who closed his fourth season as the Mustangs' coach, characterized the season finale as a senior showcase. "Our seniors came into this game wanting to go out with a win, and I was really pleased that they succeeded," McBride said. Jordan Valley (6-3 overall, 3-3 in league) held a 20-8 halftime lead on Warn's 35-yard scoring jaunt and his passes of 45 and 30 yards to Easterday. A senior, Easterday three balls – all for touchdowns – for 95 yards. Warn racked up 197 yards rushing, lighting off on 57-yard touchdown run in the third quarter. He also led the defense against the Panthers with 10 tackles. Sandy Warn (60 yards) and Blaine Moran (70 yards) helped roll up the bulk of a 330-yard

team rushing effort. Easterday hauled in Warn's 20-yard pass to cap the scoring in the fourth quarter. McBride praised the play of Easterday, who defensively had nine tackles and a sack, and the rest of the seniors. "Quinn Fillmore played his best game in the four years I've coached him in Jordan Valley," the coach said. "He played hard, blocked hard and tackled hard." McBride said Jordan Matteri was "the team leader" this season, and that James Dowell concluded a prep career of versatility. "James Dowell played several different positions in his four years and always gave 100 percent," McBride said. Friday's game marked the final game of Jordan Valley graduate Jerry Wroten's first season as an assistant coach. "Our defense played extremely well on the road against a high-scoring offense," Wroten said. "On slick conditions we made the plays that were needed to win the game. I'm proud the boys played with composure and class." Wroten returned to Jordan Valley after completing his education at the University of Idaho. "I appreciate and enjoyed the opportunity to coach at my alma mater," he said. "I gained valuable experience and had a great time coaching this year. The future is bright for this program."

Rimrock coach reflects on historic season

Nine players named All-1A WIC after first title since '93


Rimrock High School's magical football season isn't over yet for some of the protagonists. And with the success the Raiders tasted, who could blame coach Juan Colunga and some of his charges for wanting one more day on the grid iron? Colunga, the 1A Western Idaho Conference Coach of the Year, and four of his seniors have been selected to appear in the 16th annual East-West Shrine High School All-Star Football Game. The eight-man game kicks off at 11 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 25 at Eagle High School's Thunder Stadium. Colunga and his assistants (Travis Boman and Victor Samagüey) will coach four of their players for this year's 8-2 team that won the school's first

conference championship in 18 years and made the program's second consecutive appearance in the 1A, Div. I state playoffs. The four of the all-star players – quarterback/linebacker Clay Cantrell, fullback/defensive end Nathan Black, running back/cornerback Oscar Gomez and two-way lineman Jorge Mondragon – led a core of seniors this season. And the foursome also spearheaded a contingent of nine All-WIC players from Rimrock, which closed its season with a tough 56-30 loss to Oakley in the first round of the state playoffs on Nov. 4. Five of the team's seven seniors earned all-conference berths, including Black as Offensive Player of the Year and Cantrell


as Defensive Co-Player of the Year. "This group of seniors has laid a foundation of hard work, dedication and success for future student-athletes to build on," Colunga said. "Each one of these seniors was in the weight room once basketball season was over, and they dedicated themselves to get bigger, faster and stronger during the spring and summer." The result was the school's first conference title since 1993 and a second straight trip to the state playoffs. It was only the third postseason berth for the Rimrock program since 2000. The second-year coach proudly points out that the upperclassmen who led the Raiders to an 8-2 overall record and through an unbeaten six-game conference season also excelled off the field. "Not only did they improve and succeed on the football field, but

in the classroom as well," he said. "Each one of the seniors had the best grades they have ever had during this fall semester." The conference's coaches rewarded Rimrock for its success on the field with nine all-conference players, including five on both sides of the ball: **Nathan Black, Offensive Player of the Year and first-team defensive end** – The senior was Cantrell's favorite receiver one year after posting a two-way first-team all-conference season. Two of his 11 catches went for touchdowns, and he averaged 14.6 yards per reception. Black was the team's second-leading rusher with 1,213 yards and 19 touchdowns. "His offensive stats were down because the defense knew they had to key on him if they hoped to stop our offense," Colunga said. He capped his career with a — See *Rimrock*, page 10


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Sports

Holtry earns cash award for Homedale athletics
Football coach among latest Be True to Your School winners

Matt Holtry has become the third Owyhee County high school sports coach since April to earn the Be True to Your School Award.

The Homedale High School football coach and Kuna softball coaches AJ York and Josh Mason were honored last week by Commercial Tire and Cooper Tires.

“I am honored to receive the recognition,” Holtry wrote in an email Wednesday morning. “To me it is more about our staff that I work with than anything.

“I have an outstanding staff and me being recognized individually for any award is only a reflection of a collective group’s hard work and dedication to excellence.”

According to the Nov. 8 press release announcing the coach’s selection for the award, the folks who nominated Holtry called him “the definition of a player’s coach” who helps his charges become good young men as well as football players.

Holtry will be a guest of the Idaho Steelheads this season during a game at CenturyLink Arena where he will be on the ice for his recognition and the presentation of a \$1,000 check for the HHS athletics department. The Idaho Stampede also are partners in the program.

In August, Rimrock football coach Juan Colunga was the first winner of the 2011-12 school year.



Students, administrators and fans are encouraged to visit the Commercial Tires website to nominate a coach. Click on the “Be True to Your School” logo, fill out the nomination form and click “Submit Form.”

This is the second year for the award program, through which the sponsors will contribute up to \$1,000 to the athletic programs of the winning coach’s school.

Holtry will be honored at an upcoming game at CenturyLink Arena in Boise. Both the Idaho Steelheads and Idaho Stampede are partners in the program.

In April, Marsing girls’ basketball coach Tim Little was the final award recipient for the 2010-11 school year. Football coach Jaime Wood served as Little’s proxy during halftime of a Stampede game.

— JPB

✓ Rimrock: All-conference selections

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team-high 171 yards and two touchdowns against Oakley.

Defensively, Black collected a team-high three sacks and 33 tackles. He forced a fumble and recovered one.

“Nathan’s numbers were down in tackles because teams would rarely run to his side,” his coach said.

Clay Cantrell, Defensive Co-Player of the Year and first-team quarterback – Cantrell was far and away the team leader in tackles with 109 from his linebacker spot. He also forced turnovers with three fumble recoveries and two interceptions. The senior returned two fumbles for TDs.

In the home playoff loss to Oakley, the team captain rushed for 65 yards and a touchdown on 10 carries before leaving the game with a knee ligament injury. Rimrock owned a 30-28 lead at the intermission, but Oakley scored four second-half touchdowns to end the Raiders’ season.

Cantrell piled up 1,142 yards and 18 TDs on 99 rushes.

“Clay’s work ethic is second to none, and I believe he was the best player in the conference this year and one of the best leaders in the state,” Colunga said.

Oscar Gomez, first-team running back and defensive back – A senior, Gomez ran for 146 yards and a TD against Oakley to finish his senior season with a team-best 1,441 rushing yards. He also scored 16 touchdowns.

Colunga said the running back/defensive back’s commitment in

the weight room in the offseason (along with the other seniors) paid big dividends come game time.

“He was the fastest player on the team, and he never went down on first contact,” the coach said.

The coach called Gomez the best cover cornerback on his squad. He led the team with three interceptions, returning one for a score, and also forced a fumble and notched 35 tackles.

Jorge Mondragon, two-way first-team lineman – Mondragon had 44 tackles, the third-highest total among the Raiders. At center, he snapped for one of the most lethal eight-man offenses in the state, which featured three 1,000-yard rushers who scored 53 touchdowns in 10 games.

“Jorge was the unquestioned leader of a very solid and tough offensive line,” Colunga said. “He was the lone senior and did everything in his power to teach and help his peers.”

Like Gomez, Mondragon worked hard in the offseason to make his senior year memorable, his coach said.

“Jorge is as tough as they come, and he worked extremely hard this past spring and summer and lost about 30 pounds to become quicker and stronger,” Colunga said.

“He was the only lineman over 200 pounds on our team, and he was the best in our league.”

Jacob Black, first-team defensive end, second-team tight end – A junior, Black led the team with four quarterback sacks and four fumble recoveries. He forced two other fumbles and


racked up 40 tackles.

Austin Meyers, first-team linebacker – Another junior, Meyers was second on the team with 85 tackles. He had 1.5 sacks and forced two fumbles. He also fell on one fumble.

Richard Garcia, second-team defensive back – One of the team’s seven seniors, Garcia was quick to the ball, collecting 22 tackles from his secondary position.

Ramon Salinas, second-team placekicker – Salinas was an outstanding defender with 35 tackles, 2.5 sacks (third on the team), an interception and a fumble recovery. But the conference’s coaches tabbed the sophomore for his kicking ability. Rimrock averaged more than seven touchdowns per game this year.

Porter Simper, honorable mention tight end – The junior had three receptions for 44 yards and a touchdown.



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Sports

Huskies wrap 2011 season with handful of all-conference nods

Galligan grabs three spots to conclude his junior year

After wrapping up their second postseason appearance in two years, the Marsing High School football team landed five athletes on the 2A All-Conference team.

Finishing the season 6-3 under the direction of second-year coach Jaime Wood, the Huskies picked up seven first-team and two second-team all-conference nods.

Jason Galligan grabbed two spots on the offense and one on defense and was one point away from earning the defensive player of the year award, Wood said.

"Jason was huge this year," Wood said. "Offensively, every team had to prepare for him. He is a threat every time we have the ball and on defense he is just nails."

The 6-foot-4, 200-pound junior got the nod as a receiver on the first team and also locked up a first-team punter spot. On defense, Galligan picked up first-team defensive end.

"If he puts on some muscle he has the opportunity to play at another level," Wood said. "I don't want to draw to many comparisons or take anything away from Shea (McClellin), but Jason is good. We have a legitimate (Division I) football player with Jason, just like Shea was during his career in Marsing."

Galligan racked up 713 yards from 36 receptions and led the

team with six touchdowns. He averaged 41.8 yards on 23 punts for 962 yards. On defense, he picked up a team-high five fumble recoveries, racked up 51 tackles, blocked one punt and pulled off eight sacks.

"Next year, we will have to take more advantage of Jason," Wood said. "If we can get him to some specialty camps and get a little more speed on him, he would be lights out for us."

The Huskies' only senior to make the list on both sides of the ball was Pedro Carillo. Carillo locked up the first-team offensive tackle position along with first-team defensive tackle.

"Pedro does everything you ask. He took his job to heart," Wood said. "He is a solid player and every coach's dream. He never, ever complains."

The 5-foot-10, 260-pound offensive and defensive "workhorse" pulled in 32 unassisted tackles and 31 assists with one fumble recovery and one sack.

"The way his parents raised him speaks volumes," Wood said. "He is mild-mannered, but when it is game time, he is ready. It will be exciting to see him play in the Shrine game next week and get some time in there with the big guys."

Rounding out the Huskies' offensive selections was quarterback Austin Williams. As a sophomore, Williams racked up 1,380 passing yards and completed 50 percent of his 158 attempts. The 5-foot-8, 163-pound QB threw 12 touchdowns on the season.

"Austin is a gamer," Wood said. "He is a great player and throws well-executed passes. He will do nothing but get better. His entire receiving core comes back. He will definitely be a great asset."

Sophomore Charlie Galvez cemented his position as a first-team linebacker, leading the Huskies in tackles for the season. The 5-foot-7, 170-pound "weapon" pulled in 29 unassisted tackles, 47 assists and one interception.

"Charlie has very good sense of where the ball is going to be," Wood said. "He is only a sophomore and he has excellent skills and is always in his spot and is a weapon for us. Charlie is a good kid to coach and he does what you ask and gets after it."

Although he didn't make it on the first or second team for the offense, Galvez led Marsing with 319 rushing yards on 58 carries for three touchdowns, Wood said.

Justin Glenn, a junior, locked up spots on the second team roster as a receiver and defensive tackle. The 6-foot-2, 195-pound receiver was second on the Marsing team with 285 yards on 16 receptions.

On defense, Glenn racked up 34 tackles, one fumble recovery and



Pedro Carillo



Jason Galligan



Charlie Galvez



Austin Williams

one interception.

"Justin very easily could have been first team on both sides," Wood said. "Offensively, he should have been first team. He is a threat

down the middle. He got a little short-changed on his offensive selections. He has good hands and good speed."

— JLZ

Adrian football loses 1A opener

Adrian High School's football season ended Friday afternoon in the first round of the 1A Oregon state playoffs.

No. 2 seed Perrydale ran over the visiting Antelopes, 68-14.

Adrian, which ended the season at 6-4, entered the eight-team playoff bracket as the No. 7 seed.

The Pirates (9-1) take on St. Paul in the state semifinals Friday night.

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Sports

Adrian volleyball goes 0-2 at 1A State

Purnell closes junior year with all-tourney nod

by Kat Sillonis

The Adrian High School volleyball team had a disappointing weekend, going two-and-out at the 1A OSAA State Tournament in Forest Grove, Ore.

For Adrian senior Annie Bowns, this season was special. Last year, in a game against Nyssa a few days before the District tournament, Bowns broke her hand. Not allowed to play at District, Bowns felt helpless as she watched her team play.

“I felt like I had let my team down. I couldn’t do anything,” Bowns said.

The doctor let Bowns play in the first and second rounds of the state tournament, but Adrian didn’t make it to the top eight in Forest Grove.

This season was different, with the Antelopes winning the District tournament and beating Prospect at home to make it to the final eight.

But coach Aimee Goss’ squad was unable to get any footing at Pacific University. The Antelopes’ lost both of their tournament games to close the season at 15-10 overall. Adrian was 9-1 during the 1A High Desert League season.

Madison Purnell was named to the 1A State’s all-tournament second team.

The Lady ’Lopes’ first tournament match against eventual state champs Ione proved that Adrian could play with the big guns despite losing 25-13, 25-21, 20-25, 25-15.

Ione, which went undefeated to win the state championship, lost only 10 sets all season, including one in the opening-round state match against Adrian.

In Game 2, Adrian jumped out to an early lead, led by a block and kill from junior Nichole Orosco, to put grab a 6-2 advantage. The Antelopes rode that momentum until Ione came back to tie the game at 20.

Behind 24-20, Bowns tried to get the offense rolling again with a big block for a point, but Ione’s Dominika Senkerikova closed out the set.

The Antelopes trailed most of third set, but came back to tie the game at 19. An ace from freshman Rebecca Furtado put Adrian up one. After an Ione timeout, junior Madison Purnell stuffed the Cardinal attack. At 24-20, Orosco was at it again, slamming the ball to the floor to win the set.

Game 4 started out promising for Adrian, with Orosco having three kills and Purnell two in the first nine Adrian points. But Senkerikova took control of the game, finding all the holes in the Adrian defense as the Cardinals went on to win the match.

“Losing that first game to Ione, we were frustrated at the end. But then we realized that we did play a really good game, and we had good moments in it,” Bowns said.

Saturday’s match against St. Paul was a different story, with the Lady Buckaroos winning in straight sets, 25-17, 25-17, 25-15

“Our hearts weren’t in it,” Bowns said. “So we ended up breaking down and not working as a team and getting down on ourselves. It ended up just slipping out of our grasp.”

Game 1 against St. Paul was the highlight for the Lady ’Lopes, with Purnell opening the set with a pair of kills, and senior Carla Combe adding an ace to go up 4-2.

After a Chelsey Heller ace tied the score at 13, Adrian couldn’t get anything else going, and dropped the set, and eventually the match.

Purnell ended the match with 12 kills, while Bowns added five.

Even with a disappointing showing at State, Bowns thinks Adrian put together a great season.

“I’m glad that we did make it back, ’cause we did make it to the top eight in 1A in our state. It shows that we’re a good team.”



Photo by Kat Sillonis

Adrian’s Carla Combe, left, goes for the dig while Madison Purnell gets ready for a hit during the Oregon 1A State tourney.

HMS wrestlers continue dominant start

Eight wrestlers went unbeaten Thursday as Homedale Middle School won a majority of the matches staged against Weiser and host Parma.

Four Trojans extended their season-opening unbeaten streaks and continued to pile up pinfalls.

Eighth-grader Jairo Hurtado (8-0, five pins) was perfect in three matches and collected another pin.

Eighth-grader Nash Johnson and seventh-grader Sam Lorta are both 7-0 after two outings. Johnson won all three matches

Thursday by pinfall and has six of his seven victories by pin this season. Lorta swept his two matches with pins and have five on the year.

Brandon Flores, a seventh-grader, also swept both his matches by pinfall and is 6-0 with five pins this season.

Eighth-graders Cesar Vasques (6-1, five pins), William Elordi (6-1, six pins) and Manny Macias (6-1, five pins) all won both their matches by pinfall Thursday.

Kaleb Ketcherside (5-2, two pins) went the distance in one of his matches, but finished 2-0 for

the night.

Other Trojans earning pins in the Thursday tri-meet included Miguel Gonzalez, Jorge Sanchez, Jakabee Osborn, Jacob Furlott, Jake Deal, Ryan Crifffield, Manny Baltierrez, Enrique Palacios, Andy Montes, Matt Thatcher, Hunter Thornton, Francisco Amezquita, Tyler Eiguren and Caleb Meligan.

John Collett, Riley Christoffersen, Chase Martell and Jeff Carrillo also collected victories as the Trojans won about 77 percent of the matches they wrestled.

Homedale FFA’ers see horses, bats, Vettes before national convention

*by Erin Shenk
chapter reporter*

Early on Oct. 16, 10 sleepy kids, two scared chaperones, and one crazy advisor representing the Homedale FFA chapter departed for Indianapolis to be a part of the 84th National FFA Convention. In attendance were Clay Johnson, Bodie Hyer, Mark Williams, Aubrey Nash, Raven Kelly, Cole Twedt, Katie Price, Katie Eaton, Jace Turner, Erin Shenk, chaperones Leslie Nash and Sue Williams and chapter advisor Lori Idsinga.

Once we touched down, we loaded into two 13-passenger vans and made the two-hour trip to Louisville, Ky. In Louisville, we toured the Louisville Slugger Factory, which oddly enough was right next to the glass factory, which we toured next.

We then drove to Versailles, Ky., where we toured Winstar Farms, a beautiful 1,700-acre horse farm.

The next day bright and early we watched the horses at the Keeneland Race Track work out. Next, we drove to Mammoth Cave, Ky., where we toured the famous Mammoth Caves. Later, we arrived at Bowling Green, Ky., where we toured the Corvette factory, and our own Raven Kelly was lucky enough to be the first to start a brand-new Corvette. The boys were slightly jealous.

We then arrived back to Indianapolis to get ready for the main event. On Wednesday morning, Oct. 19, we arrived at the convention center amidst a

sea of blue. We found ourselves in the middle of the FFA mall. After walking around the mall and college fair, it was time to head to our first workshop.

Then came the eye-opener. As we walked into our first session, entering the stadium, we were met with 13,000 other FFA members, a literal sea of blue. Then our Mrs. Idsinga informs us that there has to be three of the same session to fit most of the 47,000 FFA members attending National Convention into the venue.

In our session, we heard from keynote speakers, and we got to hear some of the greatest talent the FFA has to offer in the talent reviews and our National FFA Choir and Band. Needless to say we were amazed.

After attending the Idaho State night, we retired to our hotel to prepare ourselves for the next day. Oct. 20, we attended the Second General Session where Aubrey Nash and Raven Kelly received the National Chapter Award for being fourth at State. Mark Williams also received the Swine Proficiency Award.

We then headed to the Blake Shelton, Little Big Town and Steel Magnolia concert, which was a blast. Oct. 21, we attended three leadership workshops and shopped in the FFA Mall.

The experience was phenomenal! All of the hard work our chapter puts in paid off. Thank you to those who supported us for this trip, and a big thank you to our two chaperones, Leslie Nash and Sue Williams.

Marsing FFA holds Harvest Dance & Greenhand Night

On Friday, Nov. 4, the Marsing FFA held its annual Harvest Dance and Greenhand Night. At 6 p.m., the creed speakers began their competition.

This year, there were seven participants. For months, they practiced for this competition, and they were more than ready to compete to represent the Marsing FFA at districts. The winner was Aaron Draper. Second place went to Jolene Sevy, and Garret Briggs received third place. Other participants were Audra Kendall, Courtney Bryant, Logan Jensen, and TaylorRae Brown.

After the creed participants were recognized, the Greenhands had their chance in the spotlight, and they received their “FFA Member Lives Here” signs. In order to be considered a Greenhand, they had to learn

the creed, be enrolled in an agricultural-related course, and learn the FFA motto and mission statement.

Newly inducted Greenhands included Kaitlyn Malmberg, Ellie Folwell, Briggs, Sierra Ackerman, Brown, Trevor Romans, Bryant, Billy Bowers, Draper, Joshua Hiatt, Kendall, Brittney Barroso, Sevy, Aurora Hill, Hayden Dines, Jensen, Elena Miranda, and Lorenzo Lankow.

After the Greenhand ceremony, the members had a great time square dancing with Tim Elds, the square dance caller. They learned to square dance and do the Virginia Reel. After this was over, the night was finished with swing dancing in the Ag. Shop. The members had a great time, and they are looking forward to next year.

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Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



On the edge of common sense A tale of ol’ Blue

A retired Ohio farmer named Phil told me this story of the best coon dog he’d ever seen. I believe it, of course!

The dog was a blue tick hound that his father had trained. His dad was such an excellent trainer that he didn’t even have to go hunting with Blue, the dog would go by himself! Dad would put two hide-boards out on the back porch; two medium or two large or two jumbo. He never used the small-size hide-boards because ol’ Blue would always let the small ones go. He knew next year they would be bigger. Just before dark, Blue would come out from under the porch, look at the size of the hide-boards and the next morning there would be two coons to fit, lying on the porch.

One night, some friends stopped by to listen to the dog run. They could hear Blue running across the hill, makin’ the timber ring, when all of a sudden he went silent and didn’t make a peep for maybe four to five minutes.

“He must have lost the track,” one of the men said.

“Nope,” Dad said. “He was just runnin’ across posted ground!”

Blue was so well-trained and so smart he would chase the raccoons around through the woods until he spied a tree that was leaning just enough that he could climb up and take care of the coon. Sometimes more than one. Then he would whip out his Barlow knife he carried on his collar and skin them out. He’d pick up the first one, throw it up in the air, run under it and it would land on his back like a saddle.

He’d carry the other one home in his mouth.

The only thing he couldn’t do was sharpen his skinning knife. He couldn’t hold the knife with his paws because his toenails were so worn down from running, and when he held the knife in his mouth his ears flopped down and he couldn’t see! Blue was so proficient with a knife he would hold it in his teeth, peel his lips back like a jackass eating briars and reach up with one toenail, open that Barlow knife, skin a coon right quick and not have a nick in the hide.

Dad sent away and got Blue a mail-order course on ventriloquism. He got so good at throwing his voice that game wardens from three counties ran themselves ragged trying to catch Blue hunting out of season.

Alas, they lost ol’ Blue because of an unfortunate set of circumstances. Mom always did her ironing out on the back porch. One day, as she was ironing, Dad came home with a brand-new ironing board for her and set in on the porch. They visited, caught up, and then went in the house completely forgetting about those two ironing boards. They were left out all night. They never saw ol’ Blue again!

— *Can’t get enough Baxter? Visit his Web site at www.baxterblack.com for more features and to purchase Baxter Black merchandise, including books and DVDs.*

Sen. Mike Crapo



From Washington Collaboration essential to turning back job-killing steps

From the kitchen table to the halls of Congress, unemployment is the top priority for America’s policymakers and families. In Washington, D.C., this discussion is often consumed by politics and partisan bickering. But, in many parts of the Pacific Northwest, the discussion about jobs often comes back to the natural resource industries, such as forestry, that help to build and sustain our region. However, a recent court decision dealing with forest roads poses yet another major obstacle, which if left unaddressed, could eliminate even more jobs on our forests.

In August 2010, the Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit ruled in *NEDC v. Brown* that logging road runoff, when channeled through a system of ditches and culverts and deposited into nearby rivers and streams, is point-source pollution and therefore falls under the permitting requirements of the Clean Water Act. This ruling overturned a 36-year-old program, known as the Silviculture Rule, under which the Environmental Protection Agency deferred to the individual states to regulate this type of runoff.

This decision will bring new controversy to state, federal and private forests and will, for the first time, subject state and private forests to the same conflict and controversy that have plagued federally managed forests for decades. More jobs on our forests will be lost, putting even more rural communities in jeopardy. It will also turn back the clock on many of the collaborative efforts that have been undertaken to address the most pressing natural resource challenges in the region. Litigation is not the solution, and we cannot solve our problems if all of our time is spent fighting in court. If this decision were to go into effect, those hard-fought efforts would be in serious jeopardy.

On July 7, the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Interior, Environment and Related Agencies passed a bill written by Subcommittee Chairman Mike Simpson (R-Idaho) to fund the Department of Interior and related

agencies for Fiscal Year 2012. Rep. Simpson included in that bill a provision to overturn the 9th Circuit’s decision in *NEDC v. Brown*. On July 12, the House Appropriations Committee passed the legislation.

On July 14, I introduced S. 1369, the Silviculture Regulatory Consistency Act, with Sens. Jim Risch (R-Idaho), Ron Wyden (D-Ore.) and Mark Begich (D-Alaska) to overturn the ruling in *NEDC v. Brown*. On the same day, Reps. Jaime Herrera Beutler (R-Wash.) and Curt Schrader (D-Ore.) introduced identical legislation, co-sponsored by Reps. Simpson and Raul Labrador (R-Idaho), in the U.S. House of Representatives. A bipartisan, multi-regional consensus is being built on this issue in Congress because members of Congress of all stripes know that this decision will be a job killer. This bipartisan, bicameral effort will continue to be essential in ensuring that the legislation is passed by the full House of Representatives and the Senate and signed into law by the president.

We need to be focused on solving long-standing controversies as opposed to starting new ones. Redrawing the old battle lines and retreating into our corners will only add to the problems plaguing our forests, ranging from poor forest health to under-management and excessive, pointless litigation. Instead, we need to pass this legislation and get back to the serious business of working collaboratively to solve long-standing natural resource conflicts, like we did with the Owyhee Initiative and the Idaho Roadless Rule, and like we are doing right now with the Clearwater Basin Collaborative. Collaboration can be long and challenging, but we have tried the other way and all it has done is get us to a stalemate. We have to work together, and we must get started now.

— *Republican Mike Crapo is Idaho’s senior member of the U.S. Senate. He is in his third six-year term and has served in the Senate since 1999. Prior to that, he was a three-term Idaho Second District congressman.*

Americans for Limited Government Only a federal spending freeze — not taxes — can melt the deficit

by Howard Rich

It’s called the “United States Congress Joint Select Committee on Deficit Reduction,” and it has until next Wednesday to propose at least \$1.5 trillion in deficit-trimming measures over the coming 10 years. Assuming it reaches an agreement, its recommendations would be given an up-or-down vote by the U.S. Congress no later than Dec. 23.

If this so-called “Supercommittee” doesn’t reach a deal — or if Congress rejects its plan — then \$1.2 trillion in automatic, across-the-board cuts would be enacted over the coming decade.

The glaring inadequacy of these measures in light of the deepening fiscal turmoil facing our Republic is staggering — particularly when you consider that government will burn through every penny of these 10-year “savings” in less than a year’s time.

This basic mathematical inequity is yet another compelling indictment of President Barack Obama and his allies in Washington — as well as those Republican leaders whose profligate spending helped land us in this mess in the first place. Even more offensive? A new “bipartisan” push to reduce the deficit via economically indefensible

tax increases.

After watching Washington politicians double the size of the federal budget from 2001 to 2011, American taxpayers are now being told that “new revenue” is the only way to bring our soaring deficits under control. Never mind that tax hikes — which were recently embraced by House Speaker John Boehner (R-Ohio) — would devastate the American economy, similar to the way new taxes in Greece have only exacerbated that nation’s fiscal turmoil.

This shared failure to lead on taxes and spending is not what voters were promised — either by Obama in 2008 or by those ostensibly running against him in 2010.

Shortly after his election three years ago, Obama promised that his Office of Management and Budget (OMB) would “go through our federal budget — page by page, line by line — eliminating those programs we don’t need, and insisting that those we do need operate in a sensible cost-effective way.”

Instead, Obama has presided over nearly \$5 trillion in deficit spending — even as his Democratic allies in the U.S. Senate have gone more than 900 days without passing

— *See **Spending**, Page 15*

Commentary

Financial management

Debt-free plan is achieved through specific “Baby Steps”

Dear Dave,
I love your plan, but I have one question before getting started. Should I catch up on any past due bills before saving up \$1,000 for Baby Step 1?
— Solita



Dear Solita,
Absolutely! First, get current or make payment arrangements with anyone who’s willing to work with you. Make sure your necessities come first. I’m talking about food, clothing, shelter, transportation and utilities. After that, get current with any credit cards and other types of debt you may have. Once you have these things taken care of, it’s time to launch your Total Money Makeover!
You’ve already mentioned getting \$1,000 in the bank for a starter emergency fund. That’s Baby Step 1. After that, begin your debt snowball, which is

Baby Step 2, and pay off your debts from smallest largest. In Baby Step 3 you’ll save up and increase your emergency fund from \$1,000 to three to six months of expenses.
Once you reach this point, you really start looking to the future. In Baby Step 4 you start investing 15 percent of your income into Roth IRAs and other pre-tax retirement plans. College funding for any little ones is next in Baby Step 5, and Baby Step 6 is a biggie — pay off your house early!
But Baby Step 7 is the real deal. When you’re able to build wealth and give, you’ve reached the pinnacle of smart money

management. Not only are you securing your family’s future for years, but you can help others and your community in a big way!
— Dave

Dear Dave,
My grandfather passed away a couple of months ago. I’m 32 and the only relative still living in town, so I helped take care of him and his place so he wouldn’t have to go into an assisted living facility. In his will, he left his entire estate — the house and property plus about \$270,000 — to me. I’m debt-free except for my house, and now my family is acting weird and telling me I’m making excuses for them being left out of the will. Do you have any advice?
— Jason

Dear Jason,
Let me ask you something. Did you love your grandfather?

It sure sounds to me like you did by taking care of him and his stuff. It sounds like he loved you a lot, too. So my advice is to do what he wanted and accept this generous inheritance. And your family needs to just shut up!
When you die, you can leave your belongings to whomever you choose. I mean, it was your grandfather’s stuff, so it was *his* decision. Period. He could have left it directly to his children, grandchildren, a friend or even his dog if he’d wanted.
Let these family members with the problems contest the will. And you can spend the money grandfather left fighting them. The man left what he left, and there’s no more. It was his money, his house and his property. They’re not entitled to it just because they’re breathing!
In the meantime, you need to learn how to be a wise investor and become debt-free, including

the house! Start educating yourself on mutual funds and Roth IRAs. And don’t beat yourself up over this, Jason. You haven’t done anything wrong.
— Dave
— Dave Ramsey is the bestselling author of *The Total Money Makeover*. His new book, *EntreLeadership: 20 Years of Practical Business Wisdom from the Trenches*, is available at retail outlets now. He also is the host of *The Dave Ramsey Show* that airs at 6 p.m. daily on the Fox Business Channel. He also has a radio call-in show. You can find tools to help with finances or previous columns at davesays.org. For more financial advice, visit the Web site or call (888) 22-PEACE. Have a question for Dave? Send correspondence to syndication@daveramsey.com or write Dave Says, 1749 Mallory Lane, Brentwood, TN 37027

Letter to the editor

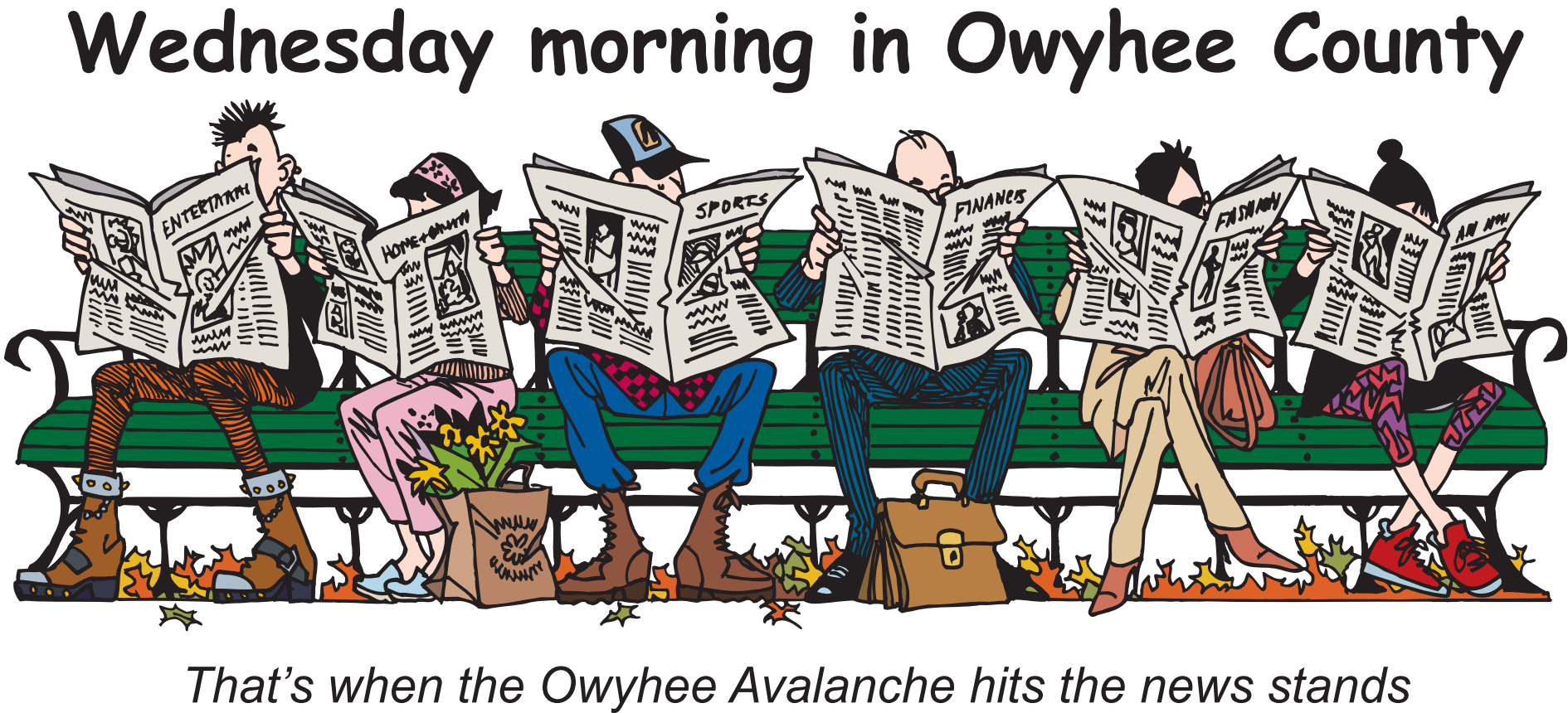
Homedale council candidate congratulates the winners

I would like to thank all those voters who voted for me in the Homedale City Council election. Your support and voters were greatly appreciated.
Also, I would like to congratulate Aaron Tines on his re-election and congratulate Steve Atkins on his election to his new post. I believe both men will be real assets to Homedale City.
Congratulations, guys.
Vonnie Harkins
Homedale

✓ Spending: Debt projected to reach \$13 trillion

From Page 14
a budget. Meanwhile, House Republicans failed to honor their campaign pledge to shave a modest \$100 billion from last year’s budget — and have repeatedly failed to summon the political courage necessary to address this looming mountain of obligation.
As a result, America’s debt currently stands at \$14.9 trillion — and is projected to grow by another \$13 trillion over the next 10 years.
Rather than feeding this insanity with new taxes, why not take the first step toward a fiscally sustainable future by simply applying the brakes on new spending?
“A spending freeze balances the budget by 2017. Red ink disappears by 2019 if spending is allowed to grow one percent each year. And the deficit disappears by 2021 if spending is limited to two percent annual growth,” Cato Institute budget expert Daniel J. Mitchell explains.
Of course such an approach presumes that all of government’s current functions are proper and necessary — which clearly isn’t the case. That’s why in addition to applying the brakes, policymakers must acknowledge that

there are literally thousands of line-item expenditures, hundreds of programs and dozens of government agencies that are devoted to non-core functions.
U.S. Rep. Ron Paul (R-Texas), for example, has identified \$1 trillion in immediate cuts — including the long-overdue elimination of the U.S. Department of Education.
Lawmakers should take those savings — while rejecting any “Supercommittee” proposal that seeks to raise a single penny via tax hikes.
The federal budget is bloated enough already. And America’s tax code is anti-competitive enough already. We cannot afford to continue letting politicians of both parties dig our hole even deeper while simultaneously hamstringing our ability to ever climb out of it with new taxes.
Doing so only perpetuates the mindless growth of a government bureaucracy that’s posing increasingly grave dangers to the very freedom and free markets it was established to protect.
— Howard Rich is chairman of Americans for Limited Government.



Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

November 20, 1986

Trojans win state championship title
The Homedale Trojans have done it. The team brought home the Class A-3 State Championship trophy, after shutting out the Malad Dragons last Saturday by a score of 25-0 at the Idaho State University Minidome in Pocatello.
The Trojans went undefeated all season, including games against Weiser, Middleton, and Vale, all three A-2 teams. Winning the A-3 title is the fourth such victory for the Homedale school team, and in 1984 and 1985 the Trojans worked up through the ranks to the playoffs, only to be defeated by Gooding both times.
The first five minutes of the game were nervous ones for the Trojans team and fans because of the two turnovers. But the defense team stopped the Dragons cold and got the ball back again.
Steve Purdom scored the first touchdown, going the final four yards with a minute left in the first quarter.
Malad was held to 45 yards and one first down in the first 24 minutes and finished with only four first downs in the game. Horsley was sacked seven times, three times by Purdom for a minus 34 yards.
Homedale finished with 394 yards in total offense and 24 first downs.
Homedale scored two more times in the second quarter when Purdom, off a fake punt, rambled 37 yards with 3:56 left in the half.
The Trojans put another touchdown on the board by marching 60 yards on six plays as Ryan Nash covered the final four yards. The key play was a flea-flicker, Rob Cook-to-Ted Aspiazu, who lateraled to Purdom, the play covering 24 yards to the Malad 27.
Homedale’s last score was a Cook-to-Purdom pass that covered 12 yards in the fourth quarter.

Over 200 gather at informational meeting
Over two hundred Marsing school patrons attended a public meeting last Friday night at the Marsing School multipurpose room.
The meeting was organized by a group of parents and taxpayers of the district, and was spearheaded by Leslie Jayo.

The meeting was planned to be one of information concerning the district’s \$106,550 deficit and the planned new \$1.35 million high school.
A panel of county officials, bankers, and the president of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho made comments and answered questions from those in attendance.
Included on the panel were Owyhee County officials Clerk Barbara Jayo, Assessor-elect Larry Bachman, Commissioner Dick Bass, and Prosecutor Clayton Andersen. Representing Idaho First National Bank Public Finance Department were Brad Way and Bob Hilderman. From the ATP of I was Russell Westerburg.
The bankers explained that the uncertainty of the new tax law made their firm decide to date the bond payments on June 20, and because of that, the taxpayers will be forced to pay back 18 months of payments and interest on the bonds. Had the date of the bond closing been in July, the taxpayers would have a third small payment the first year, the spokesman added.
Taxpayers complained of the increase in property taxes. One man said the school publicized the new levy would on a \$50,000 home increase taxes \$30 a year but his taxes went up \$156 on a \$35,000 home.
Westerberg told the audience that Marsing City taxpayers have, with the new school levy, the highest tax burden in the state of Idaho. He said that the tax charge exceeds the maximum allowed by law when the interest is included in the debt. “Without including the interest, the levies are at 4.9 percent of the assessed valuation”, with a legal limit of 5 percent, he said.
The solution is obvious to Westerberg: Either spend less or take in more. And because of the limitations, the solution is to cut costs.

50 years ago

November 23, 1961

3 “Miss Owyhee” candidates are guests of Kiwanis
Three Homedale girls, candidates for Miss Owyhee in the pageant to be held here Saturday night, were guests of the Homedale Kiwanis Club at their regular Wednesday noon luncheon at El Gavilan.
June Anderson demonstrated her art talent by drawing a picture of Fred Flintstone. She previously had penciled in the outline and used pastel chalk for coloring.
Mary Levanger appeared in costume and gave a tap dance.
Judie Jemmett sang a Scotch folk song, “Kissin’s No Sin,” accompanied by Joan Kinder.
Homer Anderson expressed his appreciation to the Kiwanis Club members for their cooperation in working on the Miss Owyhee pageant, and said 11 lovely girls will compete.
Senator Parkins reports on work of Highway Dept.
State Sen. Arlie Parkins, D-Owyhee, reported on work done by the State Highway Department with regard to the Whitebird Hill relocation project at a dinner meeting of the Highway 95 Association held Friday evening in Council.
Association members voted to commend the department for their efforts in this matter and also considered six priority projects on Highway 95. A delegation from the association will meet with highway department officials to re-affirm their stand on these projects, it was reported by Bill Baker, association president.
A total of 36 persons from Weiser, Cambridge, Payette, Midvale, Council, Parma and Homedale attended the meeting.

Ambulance fund drive set to get underway Nov. 27
At a noon meeting held at El Gavilan Tuesday, November 21, plans were made to solicit funds to be used for the purchase of an ambulance. The drive will start November 27.
The businessmen’s organization will canvass the business district and the women’s organizations will cover the residential part of Homedale. State Line Grange will canvass the rural area.
A tentative goal of \$5,000 has been set for the purchase of a good, fully equipped, used ambulance.

Homedale locals
Mr. and Mrs. George Wolff, Cardston, Alberta, Canada, are spending two weeks visiting their son Dr. R. George Wolff and family prior to a trip to California where they plan to spend the remainder of the holidays with other relatives.
Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Tuttle and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wirta drove to Mountain Home Sunday for dinner to celebrate their wedding anniversaries.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tidwell and their daughter, Mrs. Mike Parsons and children, Emmett, drove to Boise Saturday for the Fairyland parade.
Mr. and Mrs. Herb Fritzley and family are spending the Thanksgiving holiday weekend with relatives in Moscow.
Mrs. Katherine Matteson, a first grade teacher at Homedale, lost part of the thumb on her left hand Monday in an accident while using the school’s paper cutting machine. The injury was quite painful and a substitute teacher was hired Tuesday until Mrs. Matteson recuperates.
Mrs. Norman Tolmie entertained Town and Country bridge club members at a coffee Friday honoring Mrs. George Wolff, Cardston, Alberta, Canada.
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rockwood, Iona, and Elsmore Rushton, Lewiston, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tolmie. They were en route from Moscow where they visited the Stowell Johnstones.
Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Yost and daughters, Jack and Ralph Matteson and Lori Matteson attended the Fairyland parade Saturday at Boise.

140 years ago

November 18, 1871

GRAND JURY REPORT. The Grand Jury empanelled at the November term, 1871, would respectfully report as follows:
We have found two bills of indictment, and have ignored one charge and have duly examined into all matters brought before us.
We have examined the books of County Auditor and Treasurer, and find them correctly and neatly kept and from them we find the total amount of the indebtedness of the county as per outstanding Warrants to be \$40,351.34, exclusive of interest.
We have examined the books of Sheriff, Probate Judge and Justices of the Peace and find them correctly kept and all moneys collected by them properly accounted for.
On examination of the county Hospital we find it in bad condition and totally unfit for any person in bad health to be placed in, and we would strongly recommend that some more suitable arrangements be made to provide for the indigent sick of this country.
We would also recommend that the County Jail be made more comfortable for winter and that new lock be provided.
We would call the attention of our County Commissioners to Sec. 21 page 108, 5th session laws of the Statutes of Idaho, which provides that the District Attorney shall be notified to attend their regular meetings at any time when they may be auditing or allowing accounts against the county which Statue provision appears to have been hitherto neglected.
The thanks of this Grand Jury are due and respectfully tendered to the District Attorney, Hon. H. E. Prickett, for his valuable assistance and courtesy to our body during all its session.
All of which is respectfully submitted. MILTON H. PRESBY, Foreman, Grand Jury.

JUDGE M.E. HOLLISTER, who succeeded Judge Lewis as Associate Justice of Idaho, is, aside from being an able jurist, a very pleasant and sociable gentleman. He hails from Ottawa, Illinois, and for many years occupied a prominent position as Circuit Judge in that State. Previous to his coming here he had been United States Consul four years in Buenos Ayres, and filled that irksome position with the utmost satisfaction to the home government. The honorable gentleman is very favorably impressed with our Territory and people, and predicts that in a few years, Idaho will wheel into the line of States.

THE Grand Jury of Pima County, Arizona Territory, recently convened according to the law, deliberated nine days and came into Court with 111 indictments, of which 3 were for misdemeanor and 108 for murder. Arizona must be a pleasant place in which to spend a summer vacation.

LOCAL HINTS AND HAPPENINGS. Mrs. C. M. Hays has gone on a visit to relatives in California.
Mining and other items crowded out by Court proceedings this week.
Dick English, an ex-member of the Idaho Legislature, has gone to Pioche, Nev.
Jim Jordan has gone to San Francisco to spend the winter and will return in the spring.
Mr. Stevens has appointed Jack Hopper to act as Deputy Sheriff during Court term. Mrs. E. P. Sjowall and her sister, Mrs. Holmes, left for California on yesterday’s stage.
C.W. Moore, of the First National Bank of Idaho, has been spending the week in our burg.
Our old friend, Geo. Hill, of Bruneau, is expected to arrive from the Atlantic States, with his bride.
Thanks to Sam Heidelberger, Silver City’s enterprising newsman, for a huge bundle of late illustrated papers, &c.
Should the Taylor case be concluded to-morrow as is expected, Court will probably adjourn *sine die* by next Tuesday.

Public notices

**SYNOPSIS OF
OWYHEE COUNTY
COMMISSIONERS
MINUTES OCTOBER 24,
2011**

Approved Supply Agreement with AmeriGas for propane needs. Certificates of residency for tuition assistance approved. Approved maintenance agreement with DataTel for EOC. Authorized letter concerning comments on the Gateway West project. Authorized letter regarding Jordan Creek TMDL to the BLM. Indigent & charity #11-51 lien approved. #11-43 certificate of denial approved. Meeting with State Tax Commission Commissioners and staff regarding working relationship. Approved bid to Old Castle Precast in the amount of \$40,774 for precast culvert. Meeting with Paragon Engineers on County Transportation Plan. The complete minutes can be viewed online at owyheecounty.net or in the clerk’s office.
11/16/11

**HOMEDALE SCHOOL
DISTRICT #370
NOTICE OF SALE**

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of Homedale Jt. School District #370, Canyon and Owyhee Counties, pursuant to Section 33-601, Idaho Code, as amended, has determined that it is in the best interest of said school district to sell the property as identified below.

Description of property to be sold is as follows: 1979 Dodge B200 Van (VIN # B21JF9X197839), 1986 Ford F150 Pickup (VIN # 1FTDF15Y2GPB68888), 1995 Thomas 69-passenger bus (VIN # 1T75R4B27S1134070).

Said property will be sold by sealed bids only to the highest bidder with a minimum bid of \$400.00 for the 1979 Dodge B200 Van (VIN # B21JF9X197839), \$300.00 for the 1986 Ford F150 Pickup (no clutch) (VIN # 1FTDF15Y2GPB68888), and \$2,200.00 (the appraised value) for the 1995 Thomas 69-passenger bus (VIN # 1T75R4B27S1134070). The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Sealed bids will be opened at 9:30 a.m. on November 17, 2011 at the Homedale School District Office, 116 East Owyhee Ave., Homedale, Idaho. Any bids received after the bid opening will not be considered.

The property to be sold may be inspected at Homedale School District, 116 East Owyhee Ave., Homedale Idaho from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. between the dates of November 4, 2011 and November 16, 2011.

Faith K. Olsen, Business Manager
11/9,16/11

**NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT
DUE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that assessments levied by the Gem Irrigation District in 2011, for 2012, by virtue of the public notice given by the Bureau of Reclamation under Owyhee Project contract requires that payment is due in full before water will be delivered.

This assessment will become delinquent and subject to a penalty and interest unless paid before 5:00 p.m. on each one-half due date. Provided the first one-half of the assessment may be paid on or before December 20, 2011 and the remainder, second one-half on or before March 15, 2012, or the delivery of said water will be withheld.

Payment of the assessment may be made to the Gem Irrigation District, in the City of Homedale, County of Owyhee, during office hours of any business day or mailed to P.O. Box 67, Homedale, ID 83628

Connie Chadez
Secretary/Treasurer
Gem Irrigation District
11/9,16/11

LIEN SALE

Lien sale for non-payment of rent and other charges.

Unit F-33, Loretta Morris, 219 6th Street Apt. 19, Wilder, ID 83676. Misc. household items. Unit will be auctioned off by means of sealed bids. Sealed bids will be accepted on 11-19-2011 between the hours of 9:00 am until 1:00 pm at the Hwy 95 Self Storage, 3685 Hwy 95, Homedale, ID 83628. Cash sales only and all sales are final.
11/9,16/11

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S
SALE**

Loan No.: 0215395443 T.S. No.: 11-01804-5 On March 2, 2012 11:00 am, in the lobby of Pioneer Title Company of Kootenai County located at 100 Wallace Avenue, Coeur d’Alene, ID 83814 in the County of Kootenai, State of Idaho, Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, as Trustee, on behalf of Wells Fargo Bank, NA., the current Beneficiary, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Kootenai, State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 1 IN BLOCK 1 OF DE CROFF ADDITION, BLOCK 1, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN BOOK E OF PLATS AT PAGE(S) 165 OFFICIAL RECORDS OF KOOTENAI COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of: 2381 NORTH GRACIE WAY , POST FALLS, ID, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrance to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by NICHOLAS R. PEACOCK AND JEANNETTE L. PEACOCK, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as original grantor(s), to ALLIANCE TITLE, as original trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INCAS NOMINEE FOR PLAZA HOME MORTGAGE, INC., as original beneficiary, dated as of July 1, 2009, and recorded July 7, 2009, as Instrument No. 2220738000 in the Official Records of the Office of the Recorder of Kootenai County, Idaho. Please Note: The above grantor(s) are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The current beneficiary is; Wells Fargo Bank, NA., (the “Beneficiary”). Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining unpaid

balance of the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier’s check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in the Idaho Financial Code and authorized to do business in Idaho, or other such funds as may be acceptable to the trustee. The default(s) for which this sale is to be made under Deed of Trust and Note dated July 1, 2009 are: Failed to pay the monthly payments of \$1,257.74 due from January 1, 2011, together with all subsequent payments; together with late charges due; The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$173,040.12, plus accrued interest at the rate of 5.50000% per annum from December 1, 2010. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee’s fees, attorney’s fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: November 2, 2011 Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, Trustee 11000 Olson Drive Ste 101, Rancho Cordova, CA 95670 916-636-0114 Rozalyn Tudor, Authorized Signature SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ON LINE AT www.lpsasap.com FOR AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION please call 714-730-2727 ASAP# 4132085
11/16,23,30;12/7/11

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S
SALE**

Trustee’s Sale No. 02-OC-109974 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER TITLE OF ADA COUNTY DBA PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on March 2, 2012, at the hour of 11:00 AM, of said day, ON THE STEPS OF THE OWYHEE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, CORNER OF STATE HIGHWAY 78 AND HAILEY STREET, MURPHY, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the “Property”), situated in the County of OWYHEE, State of Idaho, to-wit: A parcel of land located in the North half of Section One, Township Six South, Range Seven East, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, bounded and described as follows: COMMENCING at the East Quarter corner of Section One, Township Six South, Range Seven East, Boise Meridian, and running thence North 0 degrees 00’ 00” East 599.09 feet along the East line of said Section One; thence South 79 degrees 41’ 17” West, 1,352.65 feet to a State Highway right-of-way monument on the North side of State Highway 78, being a brass cap set in concrete marked P.O.C. Station 534+82.6, which point is the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING for this description; thence continuing from the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING, South

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FISCAL YEAR 2012 BUDGET**

38,052.13 Irrigable Acres	
REVENUE	
Operation & Maintenance	\$2,024,373
Construction	3,805
Interest Receivable	7,000
Past Due Penalties/Interest Recv	7,783
Total	\$2,042,961
EXPENSES	
South Board of Control	\$2,036,921
Construction	3,805
Directors’ Fees	1,200
Liability Insurance	985
Office	50
Total	\$2,042,961
ASSESSMENT CHARGES	
O&M Assessment per/ac	\$53.20
Construction	10
Total Assessment per/ac	\$53.30
Connie Chadez Secretary-Treasurer 11/9,16/11	

79 degrees 41’ 17” West 155.01 feet along the North right-of-way line for State Highway 78; thence North 1 degrees 55’ 30” East 677.02 feet; thence North 87 degrees 11’ 52” West 92.47 feet; thence North 6 degrees 35’ 43” East, 115.38 feet; thence North 78 degrees 50’ 14” East 206.06 feet; thence South 0 degrees 28’ 31” East 807.95 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 52612 STATE HIGHWAY 78 , HAMMETT, ID 83627, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by MARY ALYCE WILSON, UNMARRIED WOMAN, as Grantor, to PIONEER TITLE COMPANY OF CANYON COUNTY, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of NEW CENTURY MORTGAGE CORPORATION, as Beneficiary, dated 5/17/2006, recorded 5/23/2006, under Instrument No. 256508, Mortgage records of OWYHEE County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, as Trustee under Pooling and Servicing Agreement dated as of September 1, 2006 MASTR Asset-Backed Securities Trust 2006-NC2 Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-NC2. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE.

NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 5/17/2006, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 3/1/2011 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of October 28, 2011 Delinquent Payments from March 01, 2011 8 payments at \$ 1,614.10 each \$ 12,912.80 (03-01-11 through 10-28-11) Late Charges: \$ 366.80 Beneficiary Advances: \$ 1,060.56 Suspense Credit: \$ 0.00 TOTAL: \$ 14,340.16 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee’s fees, attorney’s fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$176,896.72, together with interest thereon at 8.900% per annum from 2/1/2011, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. DATED: 10/28/2011 PIONEER TITLE OF ADA COUNTY DBA PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, Trustee By Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer c/o REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500, Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 340-2550 Sale Information: http://www.rtrustee.com ASAP# 4128786
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE
STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF
OWYHEE
IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF RICHARD L.
ROTH, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk

of the Court.
October 18, 2011
/S/ Marilyn Leavitt, Personal Representative, P. O. Box 1167, McCall, Idaho 83638. (208) 634-3512
Michael G. Pierce, Attorney At Law, P. O. Box 1019, Cascade, Idaho 83611. Phone (208) 382-3929 Fax (208) 382-3783 Idaho State Bar Number: 1470
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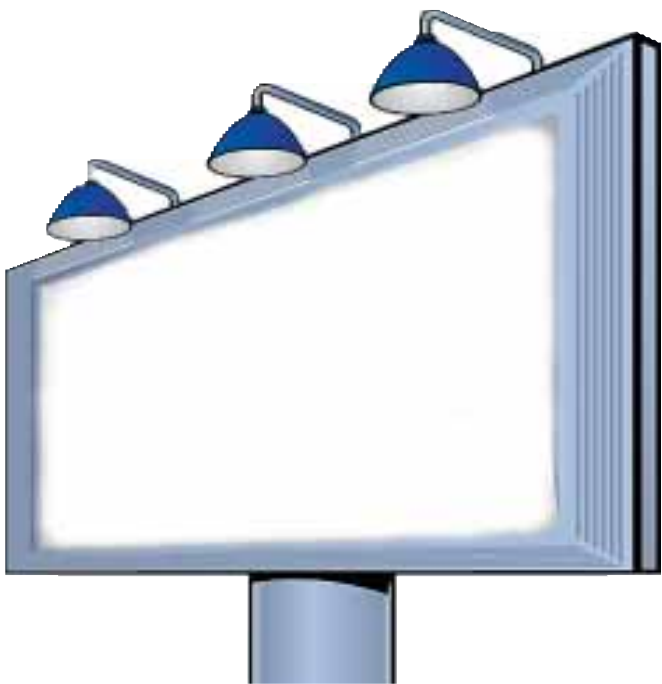
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
CASE NO CV2011-02251
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE
STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF
OWYHEE

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATES OF: MARIE T.
YORK and DANIEL A. YORK,

Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named Decedents. All persons having claims against the Decedents or the Estates are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 31st day of October, 2011.
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